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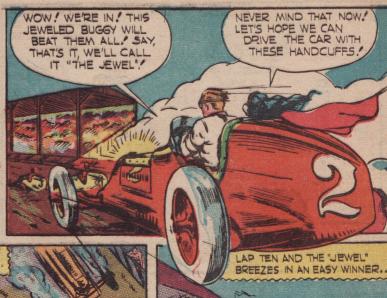










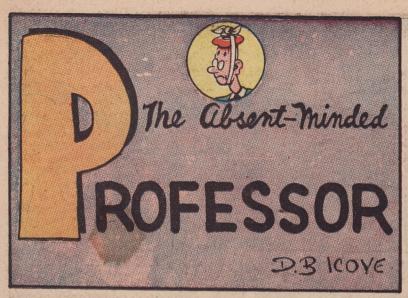




















































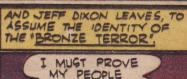








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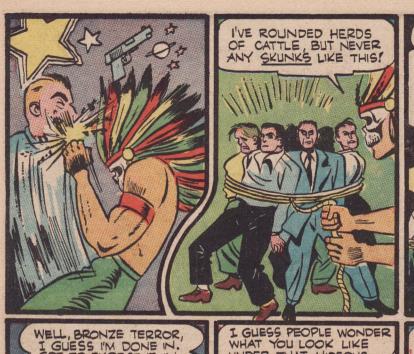












HELLO, DEFENSE PLANT? THERE'S A LITTLE SHACK JUST OUTSIDE OF GILLY'S GULCH. IT'S FULL OF SPIES WHO WISH TO CONFESS ATTEMPTING TO BLOW UP YOUR PLANT. COMPLIMENTS OF THE "BRONZE TERROR"!



VELL, BRONZE TERROR,
I GUESS I'M DONE IN.
GOT TO EXPECT IT IN.
MY RACKET. Y'KNOW,
L ALWAYS WANTED TO
MEET YOU --- NOW-TIME IS SO SHORT--



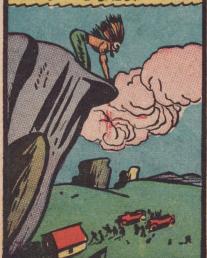
UNDER THAT HIDEOUS SKULL. WELL, I'D SAY YOU LOOK VERY MUCH LIKE JEFF DIXON -- BECAUSE YOU ARE JEFF DIXON!



THAT BURN ON YOUR ARM TOLD ME THAT. IT'S -- FROM MY PHOTO BULB -- BUT -- DON'T WORRY -- I'LL KEEP YOUR SECRET ---- OH --SO, THE ONLY PERSON WHO KNEW THE

BRONZE TERROR'S REAL IDENTITY, TAKES THE SECRET TO THE GREAT BEYOND.

FROM A CLIFF, THE BRONZE TERROR WATCHES THE SOLDIERS ARREST THE SPIES!



LATER DIXON, YOUR
PEOPLE ARE FREE.
THANKS TO THE
BRONZE TERROR!"



THAT NIGHT, THE INDIANS GIVE THANKS TO THEIR SAVIOUR, THE BRONZE TERROR, WHILE JEFF DIXON LOOKS ON, A SMILE ON HIS BROWN FACE.



YES SIRREE -- I'LL BE BACK HERE NEXT ISSUE -- AND I'LL BRING THE BRONZE TERROR!























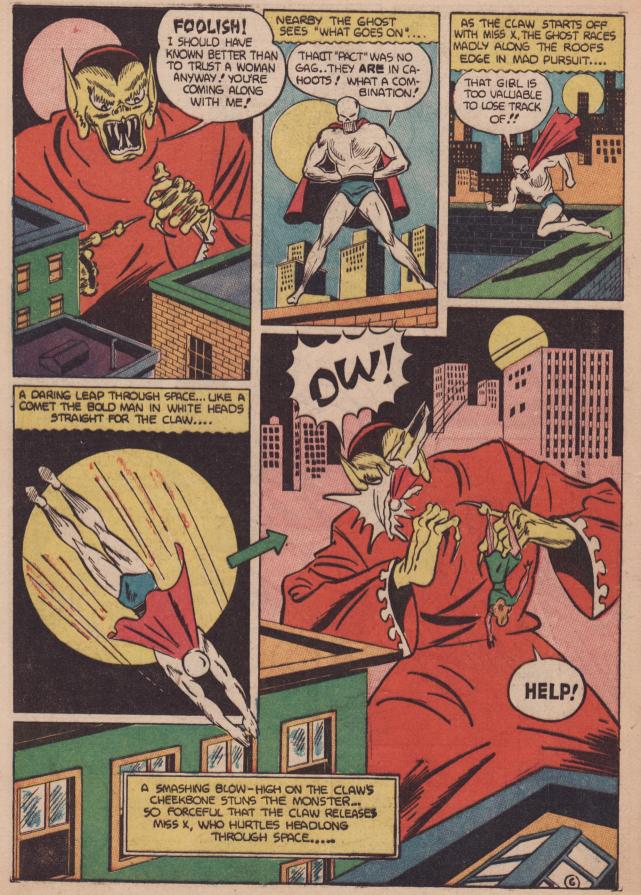
BRAD DASHES MOMENTARILY OUT

OF SIGHT ... WHAT IS HE DOING?

YES, HE IS ... FOR BRAD HENDRICKS
IS NONE OTHER THAN THE GHOST!









MEET "PERFECT CRIME" PARODI

by Dick Wood

The tall man who entered Stowall's-Fifth Avenue neither limped nor coughed, but he gave the appearance of both. There was something about his slow, shuffling gait and slightly bent frame that made one think he was moving only with the utmost effort and was on the verge of a complete collapse at any moment.

The attendant of Stowall's Jewelry Company looked up from his sales sheet at the elderly man's entrance and beamed widely. In one short glance his business eye took in the smartly tailored clothes, the ebony cane clutched tightly in the man' fist and most of all, a large, almost ridiculous, diamond which sparkled from that closed hand. Yes, this man he felt sure would make a very fine customer. The kind that Stowall Brothers liked to have . . . one capable of spending freely for the best, and usually wanting nothing but the best. The attendant threw his smile into high gear.

"Good morning, sir!"

The elderly man slouched to a stuffed reception chair and sat down awkwardly. He placed his hand over his heart and looked over at the clerk.

"Sorry," he said painfully, "I-I don't feel quite well!"

The clerk bustled into action. Could he get some water — perhaps if his tie were removed? . . . The old man waved the nervous clerk to silence. No, it wouldn't be necessary . . . These attacks came quite frequently . . . Just show him the diamond necklace that Mr. Kendall's secretary inquired about this morning.

The clerk's eyes widened slightly. Mr. Kendall, of course... The South American banker who had sent his secretary there earlier to pick out a wedding gift for his daughter. He rememberd now that the secretary had mentioned Mr. Kendall, who was too ill to come that day. Well, he had come now, and that twenty-two-thousand-dollar necklace would make a prosperous sale for Stowall Brothers, and perhaps mean a little bonus check in his pay envel-



ope. He felt quite happy as he snaked a hand into the glass cabinet and withdrew the sparkling gems.

An hour later, "Perfect Crime" Parodi peeled off a false nose, threw himself down on his bed, and laughed softly. It had all been so simple . . . so absurdly simple. When the clerk returned with the necklace he had taken it calmly enough - even scratched the handle of his cane and commented on its quality-then, without warning, he had clutched his heart, gasped, and smashed to the floor with the gems still in his hand. Everything clicked perfectly. The clerked had rushed to the rear room to telephone a doctor and he, Parodi, had casually walked out the door with a small fortune. No need for guns and shooting, like in his bootlegging days . . . just brains. That's why his brothers in crime had named him "Perfect Crime" Parodi, and that's why, after one more haul, he would retire in comfort while his pal gun toters rotted in prison cells.

Parodi lifted the cane which lay beside him and turned to a map on the wall by his bed. He followed a route with the cane point, up along the Atlantic Sea Coast from New York to the tip of Maine. The cane rested on a place called Caribou. But Parodi didn't see a Northern town snuggled in the potato country. He saw fifty thousand dollars about to be sent over the line to Canada for "'defense" purposes. Carefully he picked up the diamond necklace, tucked it gently under his pillow, and switched off the light. He closed his eyes contentedly and dreamed he was swimming toward a lonely island through a sea of ten-dollar bills.

"Ferfect Crime" Parodi entered Caribou via plane.



What a fool he'd been! It hadn't dawned on him they would search anyone this side of the border. Inside the Inspection Room, Parodi didn't wait for the inspectors to find the diamond necklace tucked inside his shirt. He walked in ahead of them gripping his heavy cane tightly. Then he pivoted. The first inspector caught the cane flush in the mouth and staggered backward spewing blood and teeth on the floor. His companion reached for a gun, but Parodi was already on him. Snapping out with his open fingers, he caught the astonished inspector

The first thing he saw was two Government men.

They were waiting for him as he stepped out of the

cabin plane. "Regulations," they told him . . . Everyone must be searched, entering the airport. Parodi

cursed himself inwardly but retained his outer calm.

Outside, Parodi acted with the speed and precision of a trained shock trooper. Whipping open the door of a nearby taxicab he yanked the driver to the ground and leaped in a shout of voices behind him and bullets picked at the cab door. As he swung the car into gear and sped down the steep hill from the airport, a siren wailed behind him. For half an hour Parodi raced over the highway northward, with the screaming police car on his tail.

just below the Adam's apple and sent him reeling

backwards gasping for breath.

Then suddenly there was no response to his pressure on the gas. He felt the car die beneath him. An icy hand seemed to grip his heart. He was out of gas! Quickly he slammed the car into a section of woods and leaped out. He heard the police car screech to a stop as he plunged wildly through the underbrush. Minutes that seemed like hours dragged by. Brambles and brushes tore at his face and clothing, but whenever he stopped, exhausted, that con-

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stant thrashing of his pursuers drove him on . . .

Now he heard the drone of an airplane motor... ahead of him... breaking into a clearing, he saw it—a black form in the night, starting to taxi for a take-off and with the rear cockpit empty! With his last once of strength he leaped to the side of the moving plane and tumbled himself into the rear cockpit.

As "Perfect Crime" Parodi looked over the side of the plane down to the earth ten thousand feet below, he felt very free. It was all over now. It had been a close shave—the closest he had ever encountered, but it would never happen again. Next time he would make sure of every little detail. Of course, now he still had the pilot of the plane to cope with, but that could be taken care of very easily. Wherever the plane was going was all right with him, and no one would want to cause too much trouble with a stowaway... so confident was he that he sank back and allowed himself to sleep.

Hours later when he awoke he was very much surprised to see water beneath . . . ocean water. Nervously he grabbed the cockpit earphones and shouted to the pilot. "Listen, Bud, I don't know where you're going but you got a stowaway here. Head back to land without any questions and I'll slip you ten grand."

He heard the muffled surprise of the pilot—then a crisp voice that almost shocked his head off. "I don't know how you got here, Chum, but there's no turning back now. This is a fighting ship for Britain!"

Parodi felt cold sweat ooze out of his body. As he started to shout back a reply the sharp clatter of a machine-gun suddenly split the air. He saw the pilot's shoulders heave up spasmodically, then slump forward and disappear from view. As the plane leaped toward the earth he shot a glance over his

shoulder and saw a fiery red plane with a Nazi swastika on it, churn into a bank. His shaking hands grabbed at the joy-stick and slowly pulled the ship out of its dive. Now for the first time he saw the machine-gun. He suppressed a shudder. Guns . . . he had always hated guns! The Nazi ship was cutting in front of him now. He saw the grim face of its pilot waiting to pull the trigger. Then he acted without thinking. He grabbed the cold handle of the gun and squeezed. He wasn't thinking 'air battle' now. He was thinking of Prohibition days when Marty Malone's gang tried to cross him . . . of how he had gripped the tommy gun and squeezed it just like this. The ships were both in a dive now. and Parodi still strangled the gun handle with his fist. No matter how the Nazi pilot maneuvered his craft, the hot bullets from Parodi's guns still followed him.

Again the German craft dove to escape this mad marksman. Parodi's eyes were narrow slits as he followed the ship down. He saw the back of the German's jacket suddenly jump as if it were alive with bugs... his head fell over the side of the ship, and blood spilled into the slip stream.

Then Parodi smiled... Maybe guns were still the best things to fight with. He was still smiling when his ship burst into flames and smashed into the blue depths of the broad Atlantic.



DAREDEVIL'S PUNCH-OF-THE-MONTH



FACTS ON FOOTWORK:

"He who hits and runs away shall live to strike another day"... and that's no kidding, fellers! With the proper footwork you can slip inside your opponent, land your punch, and be out in the clear again. Here are three essential points to remember concerning footwork!

- 1. WHEN BACKING AWAY FROM YOUR OPPONENT, ALWAYS
 SLIDE YOUR RIGHT FOOT BACK FIRST, BRINGING YOUR
 LEFT AFTER IT. THIS ENABLES YOU ALWAYS TO BE IN A
 FIGHTING POSITION AND RETAIN YOUR BALANCE.
- 2. KEEP YOUR WEIGHT ON YOUR LEFT FOOT AT ALL TIMES.
- 3. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT A SMART BOXER CAN JELL WHAT PUNCH YOU PLAN TO THROW BY THE POSITION OF YOUR FEET. TRY TO CONFUSE HIM BY SHUFFLING, AND BY SWAYING YOUR BODY BEFORE LETTING A PUNCH GO. SO LONG TILL NEXT MONTH ... Tarederil



THE QUESTIONMARKIT IS HARD FOR ONE TO
BELIEVE THAT SUCH A
RUTHLESS, COLDBLOODED
CREATURE COULD EXISTWITH DEFORMED BODY AND
TWISTED MIND HE HAS
LOOMED UP TO CAST A
PLAGUE OF HATE UPON
ALL HE MEETS-INGENIOUS,
CLEVER, AND CALCULATINGHARBORING A FIENDISH
IDEAL--- HE IS MORE
THAN A KILLER-HE
IS THE WORLD'S
SUPER CRIMINAL!



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MEET MARIE
DUVALE--SHE IS WILD
EYED, EXCITED-- AND WELL
SHE MIGHT BE, FOR
SHE'S INSANE--INSANE
FROM AN OCCURANCE
WHICH IS STRANGELY
HIDDEN UNDER THE DARK
CLOAK OF SOME
TERRIBLE MYSTERY--THE QUIESTIONMARK
LOVES HER FANATICALLYENOUGH TO KILL HER
HUSBAND WHO WAS
HIS BROTHER!



HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED LAST MONTH-

THE QUESTIONMARK
KILLED HIS BROTHER, BECAUSE
THE COURT AWARDED HIME
THE FAMILY INHERITANCEALSO BECAUSE HE LOVED MARIE
AT THE INSANE ASYLUM,
HE TRIED TO KIDNAP MARIEBUT THETEEN AND JINX
LEAPED TO HIS CAR-IN A
WILD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE,
QUESTIONMARK SWUNG THE
CAR OFF THE ROAD
AND LEAPED TO AN
OVERHANGING TREE
WITH MARIE -- NOW, GO
ON WITH THE STORY--



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A SICKENING CRACK OF A WOODEN BRIDGE, AND THE COMRADES OF JUSTICE ARE HURLED CLEAR INTO A VALLEY STREAM---



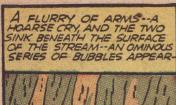














































INTO THE FADING
EVENING RIDES THIS
STRANGE TRUCKLOAD
OF HUMANITY-FAR OUT
PAST THE SUBURBS AND
ALONG A WINDING DIRT
ROAD WHICH FLOWS
SNAKE-LIKE BETWEEN
TOWERING MOUNTAINS-











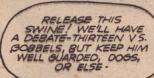




















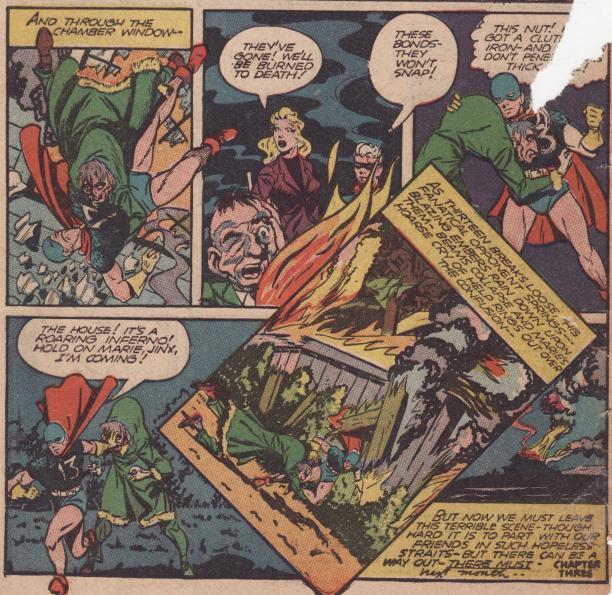


A SPUTTER - A BLINDING
BLUE FLASH, AND A
SHORT CIRCUIT THROWS
THE CHAMBER IN DARKNESS
FLAMES LICK OUT
GREEDILY FROM NEARBY
CURTAINS --



AS THIRTEEN RUSHES TO THE ASSISTANCE OF MARIE AND JINX, THE QUESTIONMARK PITCHES HEADLONG FROM THE PLATFORM-BACK THEY CRASH THROUGH ROARING FLAMES!









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